

The Carmel Pine Cone

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THE OPEN LETTER

By Perry Newberry

In "An Open Letter to Mr. Perry Newberry," published as an advertisement in the *Peninsula Herald*, Mrs. Emma Rendtorff, candidate for trustee of Sunset School, answers my signed editorial of last week, headed, "In the Interest of Harmony." In her open letter, she states:

"Nor can any blame fall upon my supporters. They feel that no three representatives from each side—this was your suggestion—could at this time be considered justified in depriving the hundreds of voters who have pledged their support to one or the other candidate of the privilege to express their preference at the polls."

Although I suggested three from either side, I also stated that a larger group would be acceptable. I did not think then, nor do I think now, that either candidate is divinely called to this service, or that any material part of the electorate of Sunset School district would be deeply affected by the substitution of a third candidate, especially

as it would make for harmony in the school. Mrs. Rendtorff was not the selection of any nominating convention, or organization of the electorate. She was urged to run for this office, as she says herself, by one person—a man—and she accepted the candidacy before a small group. No material number of people would have suffered by my suggestion in the interests of harmony.

Mrs. Rendtorff further says: "It is well nigh impossible to find a candidate competent to fill the office, and yet able to pass the jury test of being entirely unprejudiced." As she, or her following, has not made the attempt to find such a candidate, she can only guess at its impossibility. To the group of highly educated people, deeply interested in Sunset School, who listened to and approved my suggestion, when made at the home of the Shands, it seemed quite within the bounds of possibility.

However there is now no possibility of a compromise; that is evident. The electorate must decide the issue at the polls on Friday next. And the CARMEL PINE CONE asks its friends, at this crisis in Sunset School affairs, to vote for E. H. Ewig as trustee.

Van Riper Aide in 'Coup d'etat,' May Restore Gus to His Horse

An offer to restore part of the village's famous atmosphere which disappeared last week in the form of Gus' black mare, was made today by Charles Van Riper, the public spirited cattle "king."

Van Riper, who seven years ago, mounted Gus on his saddle throne, is willing again to aide in a coup d'etat, if Carmel's police chief will not abdicate.

"I believe that Gus on his horse is an integral and necessary part of the village atmosphere," Van Riper explained his stand. "Consequently I'll be more than happy to aid in the restoration of what for a time has appeared a lost cause, if Gus will accept his responsibilities and return to patrolling the streets from the saddle instead of from an automobile seat."

Van Riper made the offer of providing a new horse for Gus, following the theft from his Carmel valley ranch of the police chief's black mare which had been placed in pasture there.

It was originally Van Riper who provided Gus with the black mare. For seven years, the village's gendarmerie guarded and protected the residents from atop of the saddle. Then came the stock crash, the lowering of city

salaries and Gus in an economy measure took to pounding his beat on foot.

Protests were made and petitions filed with the city council, demanding Gus return to his horse. But Gus refused and now comes Van Riper's offer.

Spades, Hoes and Trowels Are Busy Now For Garden Time

Spring, which moved in last Tuesday according to the almanac, and seemed to conform to weather conditions very fairly, found Carmel's spades and gardening tools out and ready for the beginning of garden activities. Large quantities of loamy soil were being moved from where it grows rich and fruitful, to where it is needed; fertilizers were being spaded under; seed catalogues were being studied; bulbs were pressed into the earth and seeds were sown. It was the time of high hopes and the planting.

Although Carmel's gardens are of all kinds, there is a strong tendency to keep to the flowers that

Three Named To Serve On Sanitary Board

Three members of the Carmel Sanitary board were named at an election held recently. The three elected were Henry F. Dickenson, Willard Whitney and A. T. Shand. Only 29 votes were cast.

Shortly after the election, a meeting of the board was held and Dickenson was re-elected president and Shand secretary.

Sluggers of the Bat Make Lively Games in Abalones

By Winsor Josselyn

Hundreds of letters have struck this writer about his errors in team standings published last week. The Abalone baseball fan doesn't mind how much rioting goes on at games, but he or she wants it put down straight. Games played and then declared no-games, due to over-heavy substituting or other unnatural causes, have made some teams play only three games, while others have done five. Here with we sit corrected.

Last Sunday's battle smoke blew away and found the Giants still defeatless (and what hitters they have!) and owing to this fact, strangely enough, they lead their Community Section. In the Club section Del Monte, defeated but once, tops list; we should like to see these two teams cross bats in their present stride, but with only two policemen to call on perhaps it's better they don't.

The boys and girls are pounding the ball this season in a way that makes us glad the new official ball itself is superior in lasting power to the ones we used to use that got oblong after four innings, to the profane complaints of such busters as By Ford, T. Josselyn and Fred Godwin. We even tried the outside seam ball, thinking that the ridges would give girder-like strength, but after it nearly took Sam Morse's face apart it was declared too dangerous and the old-fashioned soft-as-a-grapefruit ones reinstated.

First game in Carmel Woods was the Del Monte-Polo Club ruckus that was declared "postponed" on account of old devil substitution. The play resulted in 5 to 9 win by the Del Monte slammers, and prominent in the slamming were Tiedemann of third base and Fitzpatrick of second, the latter getting three in three. Polo Club lost despite Phelps, Henry and H. Masten using the bat ker-socko. Five runs in the first inning just about put the game in the refrigerator for Del Monte.

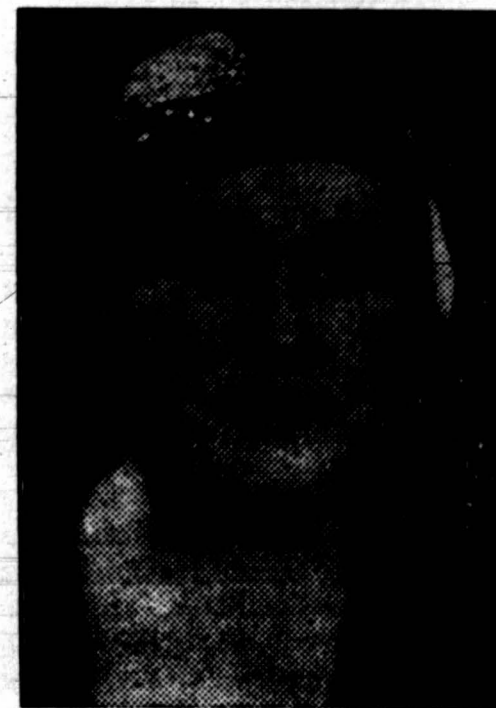
The second tussle found the Giants ahead 11 to 8 against the Tigers, here again despite bat-work by masters such as Gottfried, Van Riper and Askew. But the Giants had the edge with sluggers calling themselves Hilbert, Bardarson, Tremayne, Heavey, Stowell and Knight, all of whose amateur status is being investigated. Four runs in the first inning, five in the second and six in the seventh sewed a neat seam in the Tiger hopes. Still and all it was a fine game, marred only by Helen Heavey getting a badly hurt finger in a play at first base.

Umpires Orcutt, Sheridan and Douglass (what men, what men) certified Scorekeeper Mrs. H. Tiedemann's figures, and unnumbered children romped in the wildflowers of the nursery, where we grow our own players as we need 'em.

Down at The Point, the Pilots and Shamrocks had a lamentable clash that left the Shamrocks gloomy with a 14-7 score. This, with St. Patrick's Day just past. Maybe that's why. To keep up the theme under way, about hitters blooming unrewarded, the greenshirts had Hilbert, Handley and Alderson doing noble things, but Pilots Standiford, Hicks, Files and Clay boomed six runs in the second inning, and that's not cricket.

Then next the Country Club got dented by the Manzanita lads (on whom we've got a watchful eye) by the score of 19 to 14. The winners featured Catlett, Gordie Campbell and Todd with the bat, and now that the Manzanitanas are clocking they'll be in print from this writing onward. Of course Godwin, Bancroft and Finley of the losers were no clouters to be sneezed at (and what gent would sneeze at anybody?) and not forgetting Segal and Maurias in the rewards for valor, either.

Standiford (Dapper Don) and Dr. Gray supervised these games at The Point, and as usual gave flawless, instantaneous verdicts. Holly Smith ran the score pencil, all business and efficiency.



FLORENCE AUSTRAL



AMADEO, Flutist

At Carmel Music Society Concert Saturday March 25

of flowers and plants, and the receipts will go to swell the unemployment fund.

The Peninsula Flower Show, covering the entire Monterey peninsula, is now being arranged for early in May and will be held at Hotel Del Monte. Carmel gardeners will take an important part in this exhibition.

Captain Le Count H. Slocum, of the field artillery in the regular army, whose home is in Carmel, has been selected as one of the officers to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Capt. Slocum has been stationed at Ft. Riley, Kas.

Sinclair Writes Amazing Expose of Wall Street

Some months ago, Lincoln Steffens, read the proofs on a book that Upton Sinclair had written and was publishing. Over his neighborly back fence, he said: "That's the best piece of muck-raking done in years. If Sinclair hasn't his facts right, he'll be in jail within 48 hours after the book is out in circulation!"

The book is now in circulation—weeks, instead of hours have passed since it was put on sale—yet no action, criminal or civil has been lodged against Sinclair. Apparently, he has the facts, and

has presented them in an amazing, dramatic fashion.

The book "Steffens" had reference to is the "inside" story of the ousting of William Fox from his many companies, as told to Sinclair by the moving picture producer himself.

Sinclair has never minced his words or lacked courage. Primarily a novelist by trade, he is not to be condemned if in the past he has swayed over to the borderline of fiction, rather than walked the narrow path of literal fact. In his William Fox book, however, he has had to stay on the narrow path—yet he has produced a book that is almost unbelievable—more amazing than any fiction that could come from a novelist's fertile imagination.

That gallery of eminent financiers and learned statesmen who actually forced Fox out of his many companies and caused the loss of millions, are placed on public parade by Sinclair. In characteristic manner, he reveals the cunning, ingenious, crooked ways the wolf of Wall Street uses when in search of human prey.

He shows how Fox, trying to guard the billion dollar corporations he built out of a thousand dollars, falls into trap after trap, until he is stripped and kicked around. And why? Because certain Wall Street financiers, realizing the vast profits of the Fox corporations, marked William Fox down as a man whose days were numbered.

It seems incredible that financiers, attorneys, judges and even the president of the United States should join in opposition to a single man. Yet that's the story that Sinclair tells and he gives names, dates and documents to prove his facts.

Hoover, Rockefeller, Hughes, Bernard Baruch, Henry Ford, Albert H. Wiggin—they're all named and accused in this astonishing expose. It is a book of high finance that reads with the speed and the interest of a detective story; it is a book that unquestionably is true in fact, yet ten years from now no one will believe it. Why America, they will say, couldn't have been like that—it's a fictionized mind at work. But we who read this book and blush, know that Sinclair has only been mild in his attacks. It is all, unfortunately, too true.

UPTON SINCLAIR presents William Fox; published by Upton Sinclair, Los Angeles. H.C.

Dr. Ohnesorg Returns Home From Hospital

Dr. Karl Ohnesorg prominent retired naval officer and physician was back at his Carmel home this week from the navy hospital at Mare Island where he has been in a serious condition for some time.

Attending physicians believing that the marked improvement in his condition would continue if he returned to his home, agreed to his suggestion and released him from the hospital. Dr. Ohnesorg has been a resident of Carmel for many years.

Work of Guidance Clinic Demonstrated at School

The work of the child guidance clinic of California now in operation in various parts of the state was explained and demonstrations given at two meetings held last week at Sunset school, one in the afternoon and one at night.

According to Dr. E. W. Mul-

len who addressed the local group made up of parents and teachers, there are now six clinics working under the bureau of child research. Each clinic is made up of three members, a psychiatrist, a psychologist and a social welfare worker. The clinic travels from one place to another and has been unusually successful in giving practical aid to children.

In addition to Dr. Mullen who explained the work of the clinic, were Miss Julia Spight of San Jose State Teachers' college and Miss Florence Glenn, a social worker.

Empire Builder Heir Married To L. H. Dorcy

Miss Maud Van Cortland Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Warren Hill of Pebble Beach, became the bride of Laurence H. Dorcy of Monterey at simple ceremonies held last week Wednesday at Del Monte chapel with the Rev. Ernest Bradley officiating.

Miss Hill is one of the heirs of the late James J. Hill, the famous railroad magnate and "empire builder." Dorcy is well known in Carmel where he has many friends.

Rumors of Bogus Coins Here Are Discounted

Persistent rumors floating around the village have it that a large number of bogus twenty-five cent pieces have been placed in circulation.

A check with officials of the Bank of Monterey and the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank show that these coins are not counterfeits but were made from a poor die. The date is raised from the rest of the surface and is quickly obliterated, giving the appearance of a counterfeit coin. Faulty die, it is said, causes the obliteration.

Senator Tickle Named On Quake Relief Body

Senator E. H. Tickle, of Carmel Highlands, has been named on the Senate Committee to consider state aid in conformity with rehabilitation committee.

The legislature has passed an emergency bill appropriating the sum of \$50,000 for relief work in the Southern California earthquake area. These funds will be used to buy food and other supplies through the State Adjutant General's office.

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Carmel Ministers to Exchange Pulpits

Probably for the first time in the history of Carmel churches a pleasing interchange of ministers will take place next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Austin Chinn will conduct the service and preach the sermon in the Carmel Community Church, and the Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw will read Morning Prayer and preach a sermon in All Saints Episcopal Church. This pleasing arrangement is a Mid Lenten feature.

Johnnie Rockwell, son of Mrs. J. L. Rockwell is home for the Easter vacation from San Jose State college. He has as his guest George Cameron from the same school.

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Storm Waters To Be Controlled By Home-Made Pipe

Carmel's "pipe dreams" may prevent this coming winter's rains from flooding basements and front yards.

Over 400 feet of cement drainage pipe made by unemployed crews hired by the city and paid in "Carmel Dollars" have been installed in various sections of the village.

The crew of men will be kept working for several months and it is expected that virtually all of the poor drainage spots in Carmel will have been eliminated through the installation of the cement pipes.

Under the direction of William Askew, superintendent of streets, the pipes are being made on the municipal yards on Mission and Seventh streets. Because they are "home made" the pipes are constructed at a tremendous saving to the city. The 15-inch pipe which would cost the city \$1.50 a foot is being manufactured here at 18¢ and the 30-inch pipe is being made at 44¢ a foot instead of the wholesale price of \$2.50.

The 15-inch pipe has already been installed across Junipero at Sixth; across Torres at Sixth and across Santa Fe at First. Arrange-

ments are also being made to install it across San Antonio at Eleventh and across Mountain View at Santa Fe.

Installation of the 30-inch pipe has been made at Casanova at Fourth and it will also be placed across San Carlos at Third street.

The drainage pipes are expected to handle the waters in an adequate and safe manner and will prevent the usual flooding of basements and front yards which occurs almost every year in Carmel.

City Officials Attend Conference at Monterey

A number of Carmel city officials attended a meeting of the Central coast counties peace officers association meeting held Tuesday night at Hotel San Carlos in Monterey.

Those from Carmel who attended included Police Judge George Wood, Police Commissioner John B. Jordan, Mayor John Catlin, Chief of Police August Englund, and City Attorney Argyll Campbell. Chief of Police Fred Moore of Monterey presided at the affair.

Mrs. Schoeninger Speaks On Educational Bills

Mrs. Hester Schoeninger was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Women Voters League, held last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester A. Shephard at Pebble Beach. The subject of her talk was legislation on educational matters now pending at the state capital.

There are 269 bills before the legislature at its present session, all dealing in some manner with

education. Mrs. Schoeninger gave a thoughtful analysis of each of these measures, and told of their effect upon the present school system. A large gathering of the organization listened with interest to her talk.

Peninsula Resident Leaves Million Dollar Estate

More than a million dollar estate was left by Charles H. Dickey of Monterey Peninsula country club following his death on June 17, 1931, according to information now on file in the office of the county clerk at Salinas.

George Gould, state inheritance tax appraiser for this district, set the value of the estate at \$1,909,257. The clear market value of the estate was given as \$1,616,990. From this estate, the state will receive \$77,950 as inheritance tax.

Shed Another Tear, "Steffie" Not To Run

Lincoln Steffens does not "choose to run."

In fact, the veteran muckraker and writer after holding the village in suspense for several weeks, has definitely withdrawn his Russian cap from the local political ring and will not make the race for school trustee.

Steffens indicated that there had been a "whispering campaign" against his candidacy and he decided it would be more fun to watch the coming campaign from the sidelines.

Mrs. E. P. Young and Mrs. Robert Stanton of Pebble Beach were guests last week at El Encanto Hotel in Santa Barbara.

and social activities of the village; that's why we seldom hear of them.

Theodore Dreiser came to Carmel a few years ago, plunged in to the cold water every morning

of his stay, made a few purchases up town and after the fifth day, continued on his way. No one knew until he had left that a famous literary personage had washed off the road dust in our front yard.

Some of our real bargains in Carmel homes

The small house, built by Perry Newberry; half stone; four rooms; near ocean; trees, is still one of the best bargains on the market today. It will rent for 15% gross on the money, and should sell again, if buyer wishes, for a good profit. **\$2,000**

Another Bargain:

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The Devil Walks

By Herbert Cerwin

"Carmel? Why it is filled with the common rabble!"

A member of the intellectual gentility so informed us the other day and proceeded to point out instances. He said that the majority of residents were *novus homines* and spent most of their time relishing the gossip of what a few people do.

We hold no brief with the rabble; in fact we prefer to be more a part of it, than the so-called intellectually unemployed. But for the pure sake of amusement, we proceed to make our own intelligence test of Carmel.

We found that in Carmel and environs, there are eight nationally famous painters and over one hundred who dabble earnestly in oils; twelve prominent authors with outstanding literary reputations and an approximate 200 residents who pound the typewriter and may yet win the fame they aspire; Poets galore (too many to enumerate); half a dozen leading attorneys who retired from active practice to sit around their hearths and books.

But what's the use, we could just fill column after column with names that meant something but have now been taken out of active circulation in preference for basking in the sun and sea fog. We know a little house in the woods, covered with vines, where a famous surgeon lives; another small board and bat house is the home of a man who turned down an offer to become a supreme court jurist.

Each day we are told of one famous person or another who lives in the village and relishes the fact that he is a *novus homo* to his neighbors. There is a stage and film comedian with a contract of \$5000 a week who hides out at a home on the Point.

He said to us one day: "Carmel is the only place I can go without people asking me a lot of questions who I am and what I do."

Some time ago, a family moved into a Camino Real home. One of the youngsters, apparently full of energy happened by accident to trample over the neighbor's garden.

Said the neighbor: "Carmel is getting worse every day. It is filled with rabble. Look at that damn kid—see what he did."

The "kid" was Yehudi Menuhin.

True, there may be some merchants or real estate dealers, or others whose only interest in Carmel is of a mercenary nature. Yet there are hundreds whose only interest is to live quietly and do what they want without being bothered or interrupted.

Carmel may be filled with the bourgeoisie and the *hoi polloi*—but we know of no other community of the size of this village, that can boast of a population with names that mean something.

They prefer to stay by the fireplace than to attend council meetings or participate in the official

It is tranquil

and even birds frequent
our Japanese Garden
where Tea is served
between the hours of two and five

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OCEAN AND LINCOLN

Austral Sings for Carmel at Music Society's Next Concert

By Hal Garrott

Like our Community Players, the Carmel Music Society is successfully catering to all tastes. After a recital by a local cellist (Michel Penha now claims Carmel as his residence) and a home-talent orchestral performance, the music society presents a world-famous operatic star to wind up the winter season with a bang—or whatever it is a prima donna does. In other words, Florence Austral, dramatic soprano, and John Amadeo, flautist, supply the program tomorrow night in Sunset Auditorium.

Says Glenn Dillard Gunn in the Chicago *Herald-Examiner*: "Austral is the greatest Wagnerian soprano of this generation." The Chicago *Tribune* agrees with Gunn: "Austral possesses a marvelous music making instrument, that stands supreme among the dramatic sopranos of the present generation." Even the staid Boston *Transcript* enthuses: "Austral's beauty and eloquence of voice have few equals—no present day singer can excel her in overwhelming and yet beautiful bigness of voice."

So, prepare for a thrill, concertgoers—the kind Scalchi used to send shivering down our spines so many years ago, alas, few can remember. And some day you, dear reader, may be telling your grandchildren about Austral. Rating ace-high on the NBC Artist Series, Austral plays (sings) only a few of the biggest cities (and little Carmel), and Amadeo is one of the world's greatest flautists.

Austral alone would be attraction enough. The Carmel Music Society is throwing in Amadeo for good measure. Think of it, two major artists here in Carmel for less than the (big city) price for one—only 50¢ and up.

The program is as follows:

Aria "Leise, Leise," from "Der Freischütz" Weber

Miss Austral

Romance Krantz

Allegro Vive, from Concerto Mozart

Mr. Amadio

Du bist die Ruh Schubert

Die Forelle Schubert

Vergorrenheit Hugo Wolff

Staendchen Richard Strauss

Caecilie Richard Strauss

Miss Austral

Vous dansez Marquise Lemaire

Chevauchee Cosaque Fourdrain

Aria—Mad Scene from "Lucia de Lammermoor" Donizetti

(with flute obligato)

Miss Austral
Intermission
Flight of the Bumble Bee Rimsky-Korsakoff (arranged by Hartmann)
Cradle Song (for bass flute Schubert
Il Mot Perpetuo Sullivan
Mr. Amadio
"Dich, teure Halle," from "Tannhauser" Wagner
Five Eyes Gibbs
Valse Arensky-Koshetz
Ah, Thou Beloved One Levitski
Miss Austral

The Concert—Plus
Don't Skip This
By Frederic Burt

Not a review or a critique. A Reaction and a permissible Glance Forward at Possibilities, both of which were generated by that Third Concert provided by the Music Society last Saturday.

Weren't you thrilled by the results Maestro Penha showed you, results dug out of the abilities of your own folk—sons, daughters and friends? And wouldn't you rather listen to such music than endure all the arpeggios by all the Owskkies that can be imported? You know dam—darned well, excuse me, I'm getting violent.

Carmel has talent—yes, I know, Old Stuff! Well then, Talent Has Carmel—you see the dif? (The newspaper twist of the Man bit the Dawg idea.) But Talent: young, eager talent would fill this village if we'd just allow talent to have Carmel. But aren't we half asleep fussing over yaller waste boxes and with only a young orchestra picking its way out of the depression egg and only a Community Theatre struggling to dig royalties out o' them thar Samuel French Hills? Two facets being polished—Being!

Where's the rest of the golden art or arts that talent has hoarded in Carmel? Why can't we get together and mould a Carmel Circle, centering in one place and under one directorship an organization that would provide study opportunities and expression outlets for musicians, actors, artists, writers and workers?

The spiritual ground is fallow here—waiting, dumbly imploring plow and seed. The hand is idle. Do it to "Boost Carmel"? Good

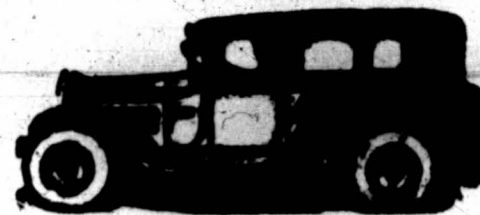
Lord, NO! Do it because the to improve and prepare a select world is hungry for Beauty. Do Haven rather than sit wearing the it to begin a Great Wall against old rocker seat thin—and perhaps Babbitt and Rotarianism. Do it something immediately above it? because your spirit calls for it. Do it because the long sought. Eugene Roehling is back from Corner has been turned and Life San Jose State college for the will soon be swirling about us Spring vacation. clamoring for everything this village has—in storage. The coming Mrs. H. C. Rolly of Oakland years will be quick and rich in has taken a house on Monte Verde development. Shall we not work street for an indefinite stay.

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Del Monte
Laundry

The
Finest Equipment
Plus Careful Attention
Result in Satisfied
Customers

ROBERT SMITH
MANAGER

Telephone
Monterey 8104

CARMEL THEATRE

Evening performances at 7 and 9 p.m.

Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

JACK A. KUNSTMAN, Manager

Telephone 282

Friday and Saturday

March 24 and 25

"State Fair"

with Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers,
Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven, Victor Jory

Sunday and Monday

March 26 and 27

CLARK GABLE and JEAN HARLOW

"Red Dust"

MEN fought over her ... WOMEN feared her wives

Tuesday and Wednesday

March 28 and 29

"Dangerously Yours"

with WARNER BAXTER, MIRIAM JORDAN, HERBERT MUNDIN

Thursday Only

March 30

WILLIAM POWELL and JOAN BLONDELL

"Lawyer Man"

Women took him their troubles ... and he gave them
something to worry about

"Ladies of the Jury" To Open Next Week at Local Playhouse

Some of the most interesting performances of the Carmel Community Players, unfortunately, can never be witnessed by the general public. These are the current rehearsals which, under the able direction of Frederick Burt, will result in "Ladies of the Jury," starring Helen Ware. A tidy sum might be garnered sometime if the players decided to charge a fee for the privilege of watching Mr. Burt guide the actors through their paces! Even in the early stages of rehearsing the cast has won delighted laughs from the few scattered people sitting in the theatre.



Change the **NECKLINE**—
and you transform your Coat!

COATS

\$6.95

Detachable capelets, ascots that open into wide revers, versatile silk scarfs... to wear bow or ascot—will keep your friends guessing all Spring! What they'll never guess, is how incredibly little Ward's set you back for your knockout tweed or wool crepe. Blue, grey, navy, tan, black.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
424-428 Main Street 425 Pacific Street
Telephone 614 Monterey

There are probably as many methods of directing as there are directors, but not many, we'll wager, are as much fun to watch as Mr. Burt's. Monday night, when the second act was being worked on, he assumed seven or eight different roles in his effort to instruct the players. Amazing to see the shading of each interpretation change and improve!

An amusing example of this was shown when the director called a halt to show one of the women jurors how to give a more tearful reading of her lines. She repeated them in the manner Mr. Burt taught her, ending with a plaintive "—hope I'll never have to serve on another jury as long as I live." This was the cue for "Mr. Pressley," foreman of the jury, to snap, "You vote guilty or not guilty?" But so thoroughly had "Miss Tate" besprinkled her voice with tears that he unconsciously echoed her tones and his "Guilty or not guilty?" came out in a long drawn, mournful whimper!

Harold Gates left for San Francisco Monday to pay a short visit with his mother who is now living in the city.

Miss Mary Grinnell left last week for her home at Falmouth Mass.



We paid \$10 for the
originals of these

EASTER HATS

You pay only
\$1.00

Ward's clever copies bring the newest, cutest styles right to your doorstep! Tilted brims, turbans, fabrics, rough straws... shiny straws—with alluring flowers or ribbons. The price is almost unbelievable!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD & CO.**

THE BROADWAY STAR

HELEN WARE

In the comedy hurricane

Ladies of the Jury

Carmel Community Playhouse

The supreme court of entertainment

STARTS THURS. MARCH 30

3—THREE PERFORMANCES ONLY—3

Tickets Now

STANFORD'S, CARMEL 150

PLAYHOUSE, CARMEL 815

50c and \$1.25

Show directed by Miss Ware and Frederick Burt

IN THE CAST

Galt Bell, Sam Ethridge, Marion Todd, Elizabeth Sampson, Gordon Knoles, Chet Shepherd, Sibyl Leonard, Bonney Cockburn, Richard Masten, Bert Bruno, Virginia Rockwell, Fern Hyde, Larry Grenier, W. G. Williams, Ross Cowan, Ruth Pinkham, Ranald Cockburn, Holly Smith, Charlie Sayers and Dick Catlett

LEIDIGS' GROCERY

INDEPENDENTLY OPERATED

Always open till 9 P.M.

Oranges (Navel), 3 dozen	25c
Sweet and full of juice	
Artichokes, dozen	19c
Clorox, quart size	15c
Olive Oil, 1 gallon	\$2.49
Don't overlook this	
Puffed Wheat	10c
Puffed Rice	15c
Corn, golden bantam, 2 for	29c
Trapak	
Pineapple, Tid Bits, 2 small cans	15c
Coffee, not a cheap grade, 1 pound	32c
Ask for VOLCANO. None better	
Grapefruit, exceptionally sweet, 8 for	23c
Cauliflower, large white, only	5c
"Beauties"	
Salmon, Red Sockeye, tall tin	17c
Soups, Campbell's, any kind, 3 for	25c
Asparagus, Giant size stalks	24c
Toilet Paper, 5 cents per roll or 6 for	23c
Soft tissue	
Ivory Soap, 3 for	10c
Asparagus, green fresh stock, pound	10c
Tomatoes, extra special, pound	10c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars	19c
Oysters, can	9c
Tomato Juice, large size bottles, each	20c
Cross and Blackwell	
Dog Food, 3 for	23c
New exclusive brand—a real find	
Contains more meat. Special case of 48 cans \$2.95	
Butter, solid pack, pound	21c

Watch our ad next week... we have some
real surprises for you

Free delivery anywhere

Ocean and Dolores, Telephone 168-169

Mrs. Ida Knight of Long Beach is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Welles Ritchie. Mrs. Knight was in the stricken earthquake area of southern California and came here for a rest.

Candidate Rendtorff States Her Position

Dear Mr. Newberry:

May I raise a few questions in connection with your proposal to effect a compromise in the school election as explained in the last issue of your paper?

I wonder whether our party could really have been expected to accept such a solution at this stage of the campaign?

I wonder whether anyone could have expected me to desert my supporters without their consent?

I also wonder what Mr. Ewig would have done if a similar proposal had been made to him by a member of my side?

But let us suppose that we had accepted your proposal, that both candidates had withdrawn and three representatives from each side—that was your suggestion—had met to choose a compromise candidate and that they had actually been able to agree on such a candidate, what would have been the reaction of the voters at this time when prejudices on both sides have been brought out

and strengthened by the active propaganda of the last weeks? Would they have yielded to the pressure brought to bear on them by so small a group of representatives?

But what if the jury had disagreed? Would each party then have chosen a new candidate or would they have remembered that they might take Mr. Ewig and me out of cold storage and warm us over? And what if the frozen assets had refused to thaw out?

I fully agree with you "that the greater part of the electorate are desirous of harmony!" I also believe that you are right in saying that "the differences between the factions are more fancied than real" but I do not believe that your proposal, no matter how benevolent its purpose may have been, would have achieved that purpose at this time and in this manner and for that reason I feel that no blame can fall on any person or party for having "refused to accept the proffered olive branch."

EMMA E. RENDTORFF

Hours Announced For Sunset School Vote

Sunset school polls will be open for the trustee election next Friday morning between the hours of 9 a. m., and 7 p. m. By a provision of an inconsistent election law, the high school poll will be open from 6 a. m., to 7 p. m.

EASTER STYLES

Pay special honor to

The Knitted Frocks and Ensembles

Which is our main purpose in presenting an extra chic and stimulating selection this year. Beige, grey, blues, yellows, and tasteful color combinations will give you a new kind of thrill. Easter is only a few weeks away, you know

LA MODE

SPORT SHOP

Bee Brenner, Mgr.

in the new Goldstone Building Monterey

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

Frank's

Dolores and Ocean

THE RED & WHITE STORES

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MARYLAND CHIEF No. 2 tins
String Beans 3 for 25c
 Tender cut green beans
 CALIFORNIA CREAM
Cheese per lb. 15c
 A pleasing mild flavor
 GOLDEN STATE 1/2 lb. pkgs.
Sliced Bacon 2 pkgs. 23c
 Protected by cellophane wrapping
 6 lb. tin
Snowdrift 69c
 Now at its lowest price

HACIENDA FINE FOODS
 Asparagus No. 2 tin 20c
 Tender, large size, natural spears
 Tomato Juice 3 tins 25c
 Tall tins of pure tonic juices of sun-ripened tomatoes
 Green Olives 3 oz. glass 17c
 Pimiento stuffed tasty manzanillos
 Ripe Olives tall tins 20c
 Giant size Mission fruit
 Sardines 3 tins 25c
 Oval tins packed in mustard or tomatoe sauce
 Sauerkraut, 2 No. 2 1/2 tins 25c
 Long shred—Fully cured
 Finest quality—Warranted to please

Hormel flavor sealed 8 oz. 15c
Sausages 15 oz. 29c
 A convenience and flavor that will delight
 BLUE & WHITE
Hot Sauce 6 tins 19c
 Adds flavor to your cookery
 OHIO BLUE TIP
Matches 6 lge. boxes 27c
 Each match a perfect light

PREPARED MUSTARD
 Fandango English style 6 oz. jar 9c
 French Cream salad 9 oz. jar 12c
 Add relish to your meat, fish or fowl dishes

Red & White Dependable Foods
 Milk, 3 for 13c
 Tall tins—Has the fresh milk flavor
 Chipped Beef, 2 1/2 oz. glass 13c
 Tasty—Tangy—Delicious
 Deviled Meat, 4 for 15c
 No. 1/4 tins—Makes extra delicious sandwiches
 French Dressing, 8 oz. jar 15c
 For tastier salads
 Shrimp, 5 oz. tin 14c
 Tasty—Tender—Fine flavored
 Red & White foods are always dependable

ARGO No. 2 tins
Logan Berries 10c
Black Berries Each
 Your choice of these fancy berries
 M.J.B. or RED & WHITE
Coffee 1 lb. tin 31c
 Both in vacuum tins

H-O Oats small pkg. 11c
 large pkg. 25c
 Save the package tops for valuable prizes

MT. LOWE
Butter per lb.

Fresh creamery
 CALIFORNIA HOME
Pickles pint 19c
 quart 27c
 Sweet, tasty and snappy

LADY GODIVA
Toilet Soap 4 bars 15c
 A milled complexion soap

Powdered or brown
Sugar 1 lb. pkg. 6c
 Sea Island—Your choice of varieties

TOILET TISSUE
 BLUE & WHITE 6 rolls 39c
 RED & WHITE 3 rolls 25c
 1000 count rolls of softest tissue

FORTIER'S CUT RATE Drug Specials

50c Woodbury's Liquid Shampoo	29c
60c Bromo Seltzer	43c
\$2.20 Karens Face Powder	\$1.49
\$1.00 McKesson's Aspirin Tablets	49c
\$1.00 Woodbury's Facial Cream	79c
55c Melba Vanishing Cream	29c
10c Cocoa Almond Soap, 4 for	25c
50c pint Peroxide Hydrogen	29c
75c Imported Bay Rum	39c
35c Woodbury's Shaving Cream	23c
\$1.50 value Castile Soap, 4 for	79c
\$1 qt. McKesson's Milk of Magnesia	69c

Remember we give S & H Green Trading Stamps

FORTIER'S DRUG STORE

"The drug store with the yellow front"

563 LIGHTHOUSE AVENUE
PACIFIC GROVE

Ewig's Grocery

Ocean Avenue across from Bank of Carmel
 Free Delivery Telephone 423 and 424

Closing TOWN & NE

THURSDAY
MARCH 23

Your opportunity to

COATS - SUIT DRESSES - HATS
 AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE

Store at

TO MAKE NEW TODAY
2nd Avenue
 Friday and

MILK
all brands
6 cans 25c

COFFEE
freshly ground
lb. 29c

TOMATOES
S & W solid pack
No. 2 1/2 can 17c

CORN
Baby Kernel, S & W
No. 2 cans, 2 for 23c

OLIVE OIL
Bertola
qt. 59c

OLD DUTCH CLEANING
can 6c

NIELSEN

Votes will be cast at the foyer week underwent a serious opera- of Sunset school. Voters anxious tion Tuesday morning and is re- to vote in the school trustee con- ported to be on the road to re- test are being urged not to go to cover. He is expected back in the polls before 9 o'clock in order Carmel in the near future, that they can cast ballots for both elections at the same time.

Too Late to Classify

George E. Graft Sr., who was rushed to a San Jose hospital last

LOST: Brown leather overnight bag. Initial A-S. May have dropped from car at 4th and San Carlos. Return to Pine Cone office. Reward.

ing Out Sale

The entire stock of the bankrupt

& COUNTRY SHOP

NEXT TO THE POSTOFFICE, CARMEL

To be sold regardless of cost

Wilfred T. Mack, Trustee

FRIDAY SATURDAY
MARCH 24 MARCH 25

to buy ladies' smart apparel at unbelievable prices

SUITS
HATS
WHOLESALE COST

HOSIERY - SCARFS
CORSETS - BAGS
TO BE SOLD AT UNHEARD-OF PRICES

re and window fixtures for sale

NEW FRIENDS AND ENCOURAGE OUR OLD ONES

DAY WE BEGIN OUR BIG

Anniversary Sale

and Saturday only — Come early

BUTTER
Blue Bell solid pack
lb. 22c

BAKING POWDER
Royal
12 oz. can 39c

DOG FOOD
Calo
3 cans 25c

SCOTT TISSUE
the soft toilet tissue
3 rolls 25c

FRUIT COCKTAIL
S & W
No. 1 tall can 15c

PEACHES
S & W sliced and halves
No. 2 1/2 can 16c

OLIVES
Century
2 for 25c

LOG CABIN SYRUP
family size tin
39c

SANI FLUSH
can 19c

SALMON
Hacienda firm
No. 1 tall tin 15c

EANSER

DASH WASHING POWDER
5 lb. package 33c

N BROTHERS GROCERY

MARKET DEL MAR

Free Delivery

Dolores Cash Grocery

Melvin Lindstrom, Mgr.

Dolores Street, near Postoffice, Carmel

announces a

RE-HABILITATION SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARCH 24 — 25

Cash must be raised at once

And cash-getting prices will prevail throughout the store

The entire stock of this popular grocer has been gone over and re-priced to conform to the lowest 1933 levels.

10%

additional
markdown
will be made
on all articles
during this
special sale

2%

additional, or a total
of 12% will be given
on all purchases
of \$10.00 or more
during the two-day
Rehabilitation Sale.

All articles plainly price-marked

Discounts to be deducted from total purchase

Purity
CHAIN STORES

White King lge. pkg. 27c
Granulated Soap

Milk GLEN MAID 4 tall cans 15c
(Limit 4 tall cans) 10 small cans 23c

Fig Bars 2 lb celo. bag 21c
Fresh Whole Wheat

CORN FLAKES (Limit 2) pkg. 5c
POST TOASTIES

Fresh—Plain or salted
Crackers 3 lb. carton 27c

Codfish pound tablet 15c
Fancy boneless

Hominy or Kraut 3 large cans 23c
Fancy pack

Prince Albert Tobacco
1 lb can 79c—Pocket size 2 for 21c

Coffee, Fishers lb. 25c
Mild, mellow, fragrant

Flour RED ROSE 24 1/2 lb. bag 47c
Our finest quality 49 lb. bag 87c

Shortening 3 lb. ctn. 21c

Lux lge. pkg. 23c
For all fine laundrying 2 small pkgs. 19c

S. O. S. 8 pad pkg. 19c
Magic scouring pads

Blue Ribbon
Malt Syrup 3 lb. can 49c

Apples 5 lbs. 14c
Extra fancy wrapped 45 lb. box \$1.15
Delicious Roman Beauties or Winesap

Pippin Apples 8 lbs. 23c
35 lb. box 83c

Lemonettes 3 doz. 20c

Potatoes 25 lb. bag 31c
Select gems 50 lb. bag 55c

Rutabagas 3 lbs. 5c

Sugar 10 lb. cloth bag 37c
Fine granulated—(limit 10 lbs.)

Corned Beef 2 cans 27c
Anglo—Fancy pack

Mayonnaise Pt. Jar 19c
Qt. Jar 37c

Peaches 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 29c
F. & P.—Fancy fruit in rich heavy syrup

Pure 3 lbs. 20c
Semolina 6 lb. wooden box 39c
Macarani, Spaghetti, Ditalini, etc.

Salmon 3 tall cans 20c
Sunny Point—Rich pink Alaska salmon

Beans 5 lbs. 17c
Fancy small white or pink 10 lbs. 33c

Cheese Aged yet mild lb. 15c

Salad Oil Bring container gal. 39c

Corn 3 lge. cans 29c
Crest—Fancy small kernel

Bacon lb. 12 1/2 c
Sugar-cured—Half or whole

Corn Meal 5 lb. cloth bag 12c
10 lb. cloth bag 19c

Quaker Oats Small pkg. 5c
Large pkg. 11c

Robinson's Bird Seed
Red pkg. 2 pkgs. 25c
Blue pkg. 3 pkgs. 25c

Bananas 4 lbs. 19c

Oranges, 216 size 1 doz. 10c
Juicy navels 1/2 box (9 doz) 87c

Grapefruit 4 for 7c
Sweet Tulare fruit 1/2 box (50) 85c

Asparagus, fancy 3 lbs. 19c

Onions 4 lbs. 7c
Yellow globe variety

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Carmel Artists Exhibit Work at Eastbay Show

Carmel and the Monterey peninsula is well represented in the Oakland art show which opened last week and will continue straight through until the week of April 9. The exhibition is not confined to California artists but covers the entire west and includes several hundred paintings.

I. Maynard Curtis of Carmel has a scene of the local beach in the show. William Ritschel is exhibiting one of his marines which made him nationally famous and John O'Shea has a painting of a tropical plant in bright colors. Other peninsula artists exhibiting include Edda Heath, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Alice Comins and Stanley Wood.

Dolores Grocery Store Will Reopen Today

The Dolores Cash Grocery will reopen today under the same management. Melvin Lindstrom will continue the same policy as he has in the past, but price revision has been the order of the day.

Additional financing has made possible the reorganization and special price mark downs which are in effect. Certain changes with personnel have also been made, and while hovering clouds have not given way to sunshine, high hopes are held that the Dolores Grocery will again start climbing the stairway to success. "The future seems to hold a new aspect," said Lindstrom today.

Lindstrom hopes that his many old customers and friends will join in attending the special sale being held this week.

Annual Spring Sale of Ice Refrigerators All Sizes and Prices

Heavy discounts on all new stock. Also a number of slightly used refrigerators at great reductions

Ask Your Iceman

Prompt delivery to all parts
parts of the peninsula

Monterey Ice Delivery

600 Franklin Street

Telephone 8196

For 15 Days SIMONIZING

\$3.50

For any car

This is a first
class simoniz
and not a cheap
wax job

\$3.50

For any car

This is a special
for only 15 days
and not a cut
price

A. C. Grimshaw's Service Sta.

San Carlos and Sixth, Telephone 328
Carmel

CARS CALLED FOR AND
DELIVERED

WHAT! Not ONE Man on Our School Board? Not even one business man?

Elect Mr. Ewig and you have drafted a man who lives a life of figures. That's good for us tax payers.

Defeat Mr. Ewig and you have tossed overboard a trained pilot in a financial storm. That's not so good for us tax payers.

In short, if Mr. Ewig is defeated, Sunset will have three women on the School Board,—no man,—no business man.

E. H. Ewig is a tax payer, and a man in active daily trade figuring costs to buy and expenses to operate. He is a citizen with an interest in education, and the father of boys in the school. What more could we ask?

Taxes, Budgets, etc.

Sunset's big problem today is reducing costs and balancing budgets. And even education itself must stand by until we win this battle of figures.

Who wants to let the taxes run up and the town run down? Who wants to drive people from Carmel? Not Mr. Ewig. That would put him out of business. Read Mr. Ewig's platform pledge herewith. Have you seen one so much to the point? Only a business-trained mind could snap it out like that.

Education

Why vote a third woman into office now, and thus put the educational leadership of the Board into the hands of one sex? Can not a business man help both boys and girls in their study courses? Won't he have ideas about preparing

them for life's hard, bread-winning battles to come?

And what about the boys themselves? Even feminists must admit there is value in having some masculine leadership on a public school board.

Craftsmen & Businessmen

Who helps butter the bread of all of us who work in Carmel? Is it the men who broadcast all the faults of the school, and tell none of its good points? Hardly. These things reach the ears of visitors and the outside world. Does that bring families here to live and build and spend? No.

The priceless asset of a resort town is its school's good reputation. Protect it as if it were your very own. Then when prosperity returns, and when people come to see, we workers want them to stay and live and build and spend. It happened before. It will happen again if our school has a good name. And where is the man who dares say that Sunset did not help build Carmel, and bring work and trade to all of us?

Who helps butter the bread of all of us who work in Carmel? It's men like Ed Ewig who smile and help lift the load.

Think this over carefully. Investigate every rumor before you vote.

Property Owners

The school which pleases the majority of progressive parents of a resort town is the sure anchor of property values and renting demand. Even a child-

less home must admit the truth of this.

Could home owners and landlords have a more natural friend on the school board than a man in trade like Mr. Ewig? He will hear quicker than any of us if the school should be getting a reputation for either over-spending or over-scrimping.

Harmony

Not one person in a hundred has any conception of the heart-breaking, devastating turmoil nearly every night for a long weary year, on the School Board. Petty criticisms by citizens have swamped the board members. Big problems have been overshadowed. And all at the expense of the tax payer. Mr. Ewig has taken no part in this. He is calm, tactful, efficient, and should add a quiet masculine force born of a business career that breeds harmony and speed in accomplishment. He knows that tolerance and fair play must be won for our school, or Carmel will suffer untold harm.

Gossip, Rumor, etc.

May the gods of tolerance and sportsmanship give our school its chance!

Let us here dedicate ourselves to a finer and more active loyalty to Sunset, a school not without its faults, but a school still worthy of our pride.

Read the folder "Important Facts You Should Know" about Sunset. The outside world sees Sunset's fine points. Why can't its own town see them?

WHAT E. H. EWIG STANDS FOR—

His platform published February 24, 1933 reads as follows:

1. Economy of operation in every department of the school. Lower salaries for principal and staff, right down the line. Care in the purchase of supplies to take advantage of the lowest possible price.
2. The best possible modern public school, but no private school.
3. Open public meetings of the school board, with all records available for examination at any time. The board's meetings to be conducted in a fair manner, but in a business-like way.
4. Americanization in its best meaning is the intent and purpose of the school and its curriculum. [signed] E. H. EWIG

VOTE FOR E. H. EWIG for Sunset School Board

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 9 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

at Sunset School House
THE ONLY POLLING PLACE

This advertisement has been paid for by many contributors loyal to our school.

THOSE SIDEWALKS AGAIN

The small news story in last week's PINE CONE, that unemployment funds would be used to help build sidewalks in Carmel, set the telephone bell in the editor's room jangling. Was Carmel, which had so long fought valiantly against sidewalks, to be made to suffer because it tried to help out in an unfortunate condition? Would the result of benevolence be standardized streets? Was the money we contributed to be turned against us to modernize the village?

The answer that nobody need have a sidewalk unless he wants it badly enough to pay for the materials used in its building, and that before a block is started, every property owner must agree to its construction, does not satisfy many. The long deferred hope that winding streets and pathways should take the place of curbed streets and straight sidewalks in Carmel is threatened by the building of blocks of sidewalks here and there. It is felt that it would establish precedent, and, even worse, set the lines for all future work in street building.

There are many people in Carmel who yearn for an answer to the checkerboard pattern of its mapping, and earnestly hope for a solution of this main problem before the minor ones of paving and sidewalks are too far advanced. They believe that the streets should be left entirely alone as to permanent improvements, paving, curbing or sidewalks, until the issue has been settled definitely.

PICK UP THE BURDEN

Carmel is not accustomed to failure. What it undertakes, it finishes. It tackles its problems boldly and wrestles them flat on their backs.

The "Carmel Dollar" is one of our best efforts at relief work. It is taking care of the unemployment situation to an appreciable extent, and without the general effort of the people as in the case of solicited funds or benefit entertainments. But the

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Established February 3, 1915

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

PERRY NEWBERRY and RANALD COCKBURN, Publishers

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

AT DAYBREAK

Before the dawn
Had tinted the sky,
I waked to hear
A kildeer cry.

His lonely, rapturous
Cry at dawn,
Sharp as the cut
Of breath indrawn,

Pierced my consciousness
Awake
To the etched perfection
Of daybreak.

And I watched to see,
As the dawnlight broke,
The impending beauty
Of which he spoke.

V. James Chrasta
in Westward

PROGRESS

Tear down the walls. Let sun and wind and rain
Take presence here within these mellowed rooms
Long tenanted with shadows of those lain
In cryptic silence of forgotten tombs.
Pinchbar and saw. Destruction in a breath
And scattering of ashes to the earth
Where once was housed (intangible as death)
Continuance of life in lusty birth.
Here shall an iron mammal raise its head
And glut itself of pasture that is sky;
And belch of smoke shall make a rumpled bed
To still the hungry heart . . . the yearning cry.

Tread softly here for like a charm that lingers
The scrawled dust penciling of childish fingers!

Claire Aven Thomson

"Carmel Dollar" is too heavy a burden to be borne only by the down-town merchants. The people of Carmel must get behind it, and help it through.

In one day last week, the PINE CONE took in forty-six "Carmel Dollars" in payment for advertisements of local stores. On one of these dollars, a merchant had placed at different times, three stamps, showing that it had come into his store that number of times, and had already cost him nine cents for the relief fund. As it is now, a limited number of business concerns in Carmel, particularly grocers and meat market men, are bearing the entire burden of the "Carmel Dollar" plan.

Which is not the only, or even the main trouble, they have. The Carmel Dollar must do its work within the town, and is therefore limited in its service. It can pay off the employees, pay the rent, the advertising, and minor local expenses. Even these payments may not be made in full with "Carmel Dollars." Diplomacy has to be used in pushing them into circulation, and often they are not accepted for more than a percentage of the debt. There has to be shrewd manipulation to keep them going out as fast as they come in.

This is where the resident towns-people can help, taking up their share of the burden, assisting loyally in the plan for unemployment relief. Accept Carmel Dollars in change from your merchants. Ask to have them give you Carmel Dollars in change, for some of us are shy about pressing them upon you. Trade cash or checks—perfectly good checks—with your merchant for Carmel Dollars, then spend them for the things you need around town. Make them circulate.

For unless a generous public lifts a part of this burden from off the shoulders of the merchants, it will necessarily mean a return to the old methods of raising funds for employment relief, the soliciting of subscriptions and the holding of big entertainments, with tickets forced upon the people. The "Carmel Dollar," properly upheld, will do a great share of the work, without being a heavy drain upon anyone.

People Talked About

We have hardly caught our formance of "Alice in Wonderland" from cheering for Gordie Campbell as a football star for onettes gives this morning at Sun-Stanford when we have to begin set School auditorium, Mrs. Made-hurrahing for Johnny, younger frey Odhner, who was Carmel's son of the Argyll Campbells. He is the baseball hero now of the junior college at San Mateo, pitching phenomenal ball, with no-hit games, and twenty strike-outs in seven inning games.

It is in Harry Leon Wilson's novel, "Bunker Bean," that its hero wishes for a son who will become the greatest left-handed pitcher in the country. Argyll Campbell may have had a similar ambition, for it wasn't so many years ago that he could be seen in the roadway in front of his Carmel home, teaching a couple of small boys how to put them over the base with stuff on 'em. But better than he could have hoped for, these same two lads have developed scholastic abilities along with their marvelous skill in sports, and have the approval of professors as well as coaches.

Manipulating the puppets, talking for some of them, herself becoming one of them in the per-

The Kegg-Goldschmidt mario-nettes came to Carmel and spent a vacation time here, and Grace Wickham became interested in the art of manipulating the threads. Soon she was out on the road with a miniature show, and for ten years now she has traveled through the west, puppeteering.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, the first lady of the land, sat down to dinner recently at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, with Governor Gifford Pinchot and his wife and some forty guests, and had a Leavell-Tulsa nickle-a-plate meal. The total cost of the dinner was \$2.72.

Major Leavell, formerly of Carmel, where he has many friends, has recently installed his system of rationing the unemployed in Pennsylvania by invitation of the state's executive. Leavell now lives at Tulsa, Oklahoma, where as head of the unemployment commission, he instituted a system of scientific rationing that received wide publicity, and hearty commendation. He has been traveling all over the country telling of the

plan and setting it up for other cities and states.

The menu of the dinner at Harrisburg for the five courses included black bean soup, sticks of cornbread, cabbage rolls stuffed with salmon and rice, hamburger steak in white cornmeal shells, spinach, apple and orange salad, and ice cream.

Peggy Palmer, whose "Matoor Mind" is a well-remembered feature of the Pine Cone, is living now in Chicago, where her talent as a cartoonist has opportunity to expand. She is free-lancing, but keeps so busy filling orders for her delightful caricatures that she does not find time to regret a regular newspaper job. She has permanent place in the all-year exhibit of the works of Chicago artists, holds one or more private shows each season, and is a member of the Illinois Pen Women.

Mrs. Walter Palmer, who had an exhibit of miniatures while here, is continuing her painting of little portraits, and is studying in the life class at the Chicago Art Institute.

Speaking of miniatures, a collection is being made here in California for Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition. A jury ap-

pointed by five societies in New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles will make the selections.

Miniature painters are invited by the California Society of Miniature Painters to send their paintings to the society, care of Mary C. Kerwin, secretary, 2375 Scarff street, Los Angeles, between April 7 and 15. A fee of two dollars for each miniature must go with the entry, to be returned if the jury rejects it.

Winter Series of the Carmel Music Society's sixth annual season will come to a brilliant conclusion with the recital of Florence Austral, soprano, on Saturday evening, March 25.

Austral will be assisted in her program by Amadio, flutist, who will play two solo groups. Austral sings the Mad Scene from "Lucia" with flute obligato, an aria from "Tanhauser" and from "Der Freischutz," and a group of Schubert lieder, along with songs by Strauss, etc.

Miss Sophronia Shaw and her mother have opened up their house on Carmelo street and are here for a short stay. They have as their house-guest from Pasadena Miss Barbara Cheesewright.

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

William Askew, superintendent of streets for Carmel, was a proud father this week. A baby boy was born to Mrs. Askew Monday afternoon at the Carmel hospital.

A life membership tea will be given in Holman's solarium this afternoon by the members of the six Parent-Teacher groups on the peninsula, Pacific Grove, Carmel, Del Monte, Monterey high school, Old Monterey grammar school and the Bay View school. The hours

from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock have been set for receiving guests. Proceeds from the tea will go toward a life membership which provides for the state student loan fund.

Miss-Kit Cooke and Mrs. Francis Daniels spent a few days in San Francisco on pleasure this last week. Mrs. Helen Wilson was up in town on Monday on business.

Miss Cecily Cunha and her guests Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Murray of Honolulu, were visitors in Carmel for a few days.

Miss Evelyn Arne and Mr. Lynn Frisbee were guests at the Cortland Arne residence over the week-end.

Those seen dancing in the Bali Room Saturday night were Misses Edwina Pinkham, Moira Wallace, Mesdames Harrison Godwin, Herman Crossman, Messrs. Fred Godwin, Dick Collins, John Mather, Jack Jordan, Willie Tevis, Jr., and Dick Dorso.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robley of Oakland have taken a house on 10th and Monte Verde streets for a few months.

Mrs. Nellie Vergon had many interesting old acquaintances as her guests over last week-end. Mrs. Florence Langshaw of Allegan, Michigan, who Mrs. Vergon has not seen for thirty years was one of her guests. Mrs. Clara Smith of Wickliffe, Ohio, Mr. Zeal Langshaw Levers of Shasta, California, were the other guests. They have been spending the winter in California, coming overland from the East. On their way they visited many spots including Yosemite, Yellowstone Park and Butte Country.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ricketson have as their guests Mrs. Ricketson's mother and brother, Mrs. Chase and Mr. Glen Chase, who are spending a few days here and then plan to visit San Francisco returning here on their way back.

Don Staniford and son Billy spent the first part of the week down south where they visited Mr. Staniford's daughter Harriet, who is now living at Hermosa Beach.

A number of Carmel and peninsula people have found the Wednesday night duplicate contract bridge affairs held in the Lounge Room of Del Monte Hotel very interesting and lots of fun. Mrs. Vera Atta directs these affairs and they begin at 8 o'clock. After the game refreshments and dancing are held in the Bali Room. Among the Carmel people seen at these affairs are Mr. and Mrs. Howell Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn, Miss Betty Downing, Miss Patricia Styles, Miss Helen McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Shuffert, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitney and Mrs. Grace Rodgers. Reservations can be made by telephoning Mrs. Maria Van Atta or Mrs. Grace Rodgers.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in a delightful manner at the home of Mrs. Grace Rodgers on San Antonio street Friday evening. Mrs. Rodgers entertained with

three tables of bridge and a number of guests dropped in later. The feature of the evening was duplicate contract bridge which was directed by Mrs. Maria Van Atta.

Judge and Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shuffert, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Miss Olive Sibley, Mrs. Elizabeth Wyckoff, Miss Helen McLaughlin, Charles Parker and Frank Work were the guests who played and Dan Chew, Miss Mary Wheldon, Miss Mac Watson, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ricketson and Rodger Ruston were the other guests of the evening. The prizes were won by Mr. Parker and Mrs. Ruth Lewis the North and South team and by Mrs. Wyckoff and Mr. Work and the East and West team. The decorations were carried out in the St. Patrick's color scheme and a buffet supper was served later.

John B. Jordan of Pine Inn was a recent visitor in Oakland, a guest of the Hotel Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn were registered at the Canterbury Hotel, San Francisco, last week.

Princess Stanislaus Poniatowski of Paris and Countess Andre de Limur spent the weekend as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Potter Russell in Carmel Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Russell has spent many hours in cultivating and making this garden one of the show spots of the village.

Captain and Mrs. Henry Foster entertained at a large tea Sunday at their Pebble Beach home in honor of the visiting polo players.

Mrs. Paul Hunter and Stuart Haldron teamed together to win the Raincheck golf tournament held at the Cypress Point Club on Saturday.

Noteworthy among Carmel gardens is the garden at the Carmel Library which is now beginning to produce results after the tireless

Jack Otton and Gus Correll who have been spending several weeks in Los Angeles on a visit have now returned to Carmel.

Earl Graft of the Carmel Dairy was called Monday night to the bed-side of his uncle George E. Graft who is in a hospital at San Jose in a serious condition.

T. C. Achilles and his mother are now in Carmel for a visit of a week. Mr. Achilles and his mother are staying at their home at Carmel Highlands.

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Women's half soles	\$1
Women's soles and heels	\$1.25 and \$1.35
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Men's soles and heels	\$1.25 to \$1.75
Free shine with the \$1.75 job	
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Newberry's Authentic Autobiography

XXXIX

I blame the drama for ruining my literary career. Some people can take it or leave it alone, but with me the drama was a protracted debauch. It began when John Fleming Wilson introduced me to Garnett Holme in the spring of 1911.

Holme was down from Berkeley, where as dramatic coach of the University of California he had just put on Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," and was making the preliminary moves for the Forest Theater summer activities. He wore a track-meet sweater—once white—baggy corduroys, smoked a pipe, and was obviously English. John Fleming Wilson, it was told me, was going to write a pageant of Carmel, which would be given in connection with the Forest Theater play, "Twelfth Night," on July 4.

"Ever do any acting?" Holme asked, and recalling my youthful stage experience as the Druid King I replied nonchalantly,

"Some, yes."

"Mind reading a bit to me?" Holme went on. I saw Wilson perk up and take active interest as I glanced over the typewritten page Holme passed me.

"What's it all about?" I questioned.

"It's in the nature of a prayer. Wilson here wrote it. Would you read it aloud to me?"

"For its sense, or for expression?"

"Put what you got into it." Holme leaned back and puffed at his briar.

I could see that this was to be a test of my elocutionary abilities, and as I talk best on my feet, I got them under me, and clearing my throat, landed hard on the invocation. I hadn't made political speeches for nothing. I knew the value of stress and quality of tone, and I made that prayer fairly reek with emotion. I felt sure I was good. Jack Wilson beamed at the way I handled the organ-pipes on his masterly written bit.

"Fine, Perry!" he exclaimed at its finish. "You're just the man for the part! I knew you could play the Padre Serra in my pageant."

"Oh, that's what you're at!" I rolled and lighted a cigarette, feeling very satisfied with myself. "Testing me out for Serra, eh? Well, boys, I hate to disappoint you, but I'm not going to play Serra."

Jack looked dismayed, and cried, "Hell, Perry! Of course you're going to play. Why not?"

"I've plenty of reasons. In the first place I'm too busy with my own work. Then—"

"Save your breath," Holme interrupted coolly. "There's just one reason why you're not going to play Serra. You can't."

He had folded up the test-sheet of paper, and now put it back in his pocket. His pipe was going smoothly. He began talking of other matters, and after gulping a bit, I joined in. I had been properly deflated.

It was only a few days later

that Holme came to the house with the urgent demand for my help in writing the pageant of Carmel. Jack Wilson had become involved in one of his imaginary flights of real life, and had fled to the far seas on a tramp steamer, leaving the projected pageant in a chaotic condition. I must whip it into shape, said Holme, and being insistent, won my consent. Which began my fall.

There were three episodes in that first pageant of Carmel; the sailing from Mexico of the Serra Portola expedition to find the harbor of Monterey; the turning back of Portola's band at Carmel; and the founding of the Mission San Carlos del Borromeo at Carmel. With the help of Garnett Holme and Grant Wallace, I wrote the dialogue and pieced together the incidents of dramatic action. Before we had finished the work, I was scheduled to play a captain's part in the pageant, and was cast for Sir Toby Belch in the production of Twelfth Night.

The Shakespearean comedy was performed on the Forest Theater stage on the evening of July 3 to an audience estimated by the San Francisco newspapers at 1200 people. Next afternoon, it played a matinee to a good-sized house in bright sunshine that melted the glue of my Sir Toby beard, and left me smooth-faced in the second act. The pageant took place in the woods across the road from the Forest Theater, the audience standing on the hill to the north of the road, on the morning of July 4. Fully three thousand people viewed it, and the prayer that I had essayed to give as a test, spoken now, quite differently, by Ernest Clewe as Serra, brought half of that great audience to its reverent knees. And Carmel had a permanent population at the time of not 350.

(To be continued next week)

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Two postal cards received this week from Austin and Elinor James traveling around the world, were mailed one from Egypt and the other from Naples. From Naples, the James will continue to visit the most important art galleries in Europe. They are planning to return to their home there late this summer.

Weekend guests at Hotel La Ribera included: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green, Larkspur; Mr. D. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Price, Mr. Sam Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lilienthal, Mr. H. P. Morrissey, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Heck, Hermosa Beach; Mrs. William Austin and children, Palo Alto; Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Fraser, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. H. L. Phillips, Santa Cruz.

John Von Saltza and Charles "Speck" Watson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Watson of 11th and Torres streets were visitors to Carmel last weekend. Both boys are students at Menlo Junior College. Speck Watson is captain of the track team at that school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coote left this week for a three week's tour of the south west. They plan to visit the Grand Canyon, Death Valley and stop over at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Ella Rigney resident in Carmel for many years writes that she is making a prolonged stay in Panama.

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SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR SALE

The Archibald Hatchery of Soquel is selling baby chicks every Tuesday at the Pet Shop in Monterey. Come and see the Chicks and get acquainted.

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\$22.50 per mo. New unfurnished cottage near Carmel Hospital. Living room, bed room, kitchen with water heater, dining nook, garage.

\$30.00 per mo. Monte Verde st. near 5th. Living room with gas floor heater, fine couch, view, bed room with large closet, kitchen with gas range and water heater, dining nook, service porch, garage, basement store room. House fully furnished.

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POSITION WANTED: Companion to elderly lady or gentleman or will care for children day or hour. Free to travel. Highest references. Telephone Carmel 626-W.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Pair of spectacles with heavy dark frame from automobile March 21 in Carmel or on 17 Mile Drive. Kindly return to Carl B. Spitzer, N.W. corner Casanova and 13th and receive reward. Tel. Carmel 792.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Sunset Elementary School District of Monterey County, California, that the annual election for School Trustee for Sunset Elementary School District will be held at the Sunset Schoolhouse in said district on the last Friday in March, viz, March 31, 1933. It will be necessary to elect one trustee for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of nine A.M. and seven o'clock P.M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

JOHN BATHEN, Inspector;
ALICE ASKEW, Judge;
FRANK TOWNSEND, Judge.

Signed:
DAISY B. TAYLOR
FERDINAND HAASIS
CLARA N. KELLOGG, Clerk
School Trustees
Sunset Elementary School District

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

In the matter of the Estate of STEPHEN A. SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Emory Willis Smith, also known as Emory Stephen Smith, Administrator of the Estate of Stephen A. Smith, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to said Emory Willis Smith at 210 Spazier Building,

Monterey, California, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 10, A. D. 1933

EMERY WILLIS SMITH

Administrator of the Estate of
STEPHEN A. SMITH, Deceased.
Date of 1st publication, March 10, 1933.

Date of last publication, April 7, 1933.

Argyll Campbell and E. Guy Ryker,
Attorneys for Administrator, Spazier
Building, Monterey, California.

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Sweet A-d-e-l-i-n-e! Beer May Be Sold Here After All

Is there, after all, to be beer in the great revival of alcoholic in Carmel—beer, foam, pretzels suds that will sweep over the nation early in April.

Thirsty minded residents of the village who gulped with enthusiasm as Congress passed legislation permitting 3.2 per cent beer and wine, are wondering now whether local laws and clauses in Carmel deeds will prevent them joining lot in Carmel, will not affect the

Very Special

Packard 8 Sport Phaeton. Late '29 model. Desert sand paint job with light green trimming. Mechanically in first class shape.

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You've asked for it—and here it is! Youthlastic* of a little heavier weave—to control the heavier figure.

Corsets made of Youthlastic* WON'T RIDE UP—they hug the hips like a second skin.

They're easy on delicate stockings—and eliminate stocking runs and strain.

Washing won't harm Youthlastic* And it controls firmly, and never loses its shape.

The new BACK PANEL holds your hips straight as a ruler—but it won't ever slide because of the UP-AND-DOWN stretch. Comes in both Girdle and Corsette styles.

\$10.00 and \$15.00

Other TWO-WAY-STRETCH elastic models
\$3.50 to \$12.50

Wear a Warner's Bandeau
We have all types

MEAGHER & CO.

"Buy American"
Keep Your Money on
the Monterey Peninsula



Be Thrifty
and Wise . . . Buy
Quality Merchandise

authorized beer and wines. If Congress insists that beer of 3.2 per cent content is not intoxicating, how can a local court decide otherwise? So far as this obstacle to a man with a thirst getting rid of it is concerned, the chances are all in favor of the beer enthusiast.

But the ordinance now on the city's statute book, Carmel's Little Volstead Act, is another matter, quite. That law prohibits liquors with an alcoholic content of more than .3 of one per cent—less than the repealed Volstead Act; and less than one-tenth the alcoholic content of the new Congressional legislation. Unless that ordinance is repealed or amended, how can beer or wine be sold in Carmel?

With the repeal of the Wright Act, there is no state law prohibiting the sale of liquor in Carmel, but it is probable that local option is still allowable, and that this village may determine whether or not it wants the Congressional type of fluid flowing at so much per stein or seidel, down its main street. Certainly, under the existing ordinance, "They—referring to beers and wines—shall not pass." The taboo is still on. No beer gardens in Carmel. No suds except in the wash-tubs. Pretzels if you will, but not washed down with the foaming flood.

\$200 More Needed For Earthquake Relief

Over \$300 had been received up to Wednesday by the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross in its campaign to raise a quota of \$500 to be used in relief work in the stricken southern California earthquake area, according to the report of Mrs. Virginia Stanton, chairman of the local chapter.

The net proceeds from the Perry Dilley puppet show to be given today at Sunset school will also be turned over to the Red Cross fund. The local directors are urging Carmel residents who have not yet contributed to the fund to do so as soon as possible in

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even to the pies,
pastry, bread, and
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Sunday Dinner 75¢
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order that hte quota can be reached.

Miss Janet Prentiss is in San Francisco on a buying trip.

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20¢

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Luncheon 50¢ Dinners 85¢

Afternoon Tea 35¢

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